### BIJOU'S CAREER TO END EMPIRE ACTORS STRIKE AS BURLESQUE HOUSE

One More Week to Be Provided, Miss Blakeney, Miss Fitzpatrick and After Which Stags Will Suffer on Mondays.

NORFOLK THEATRE FOLLOWS LUCILLE LA VERNE REPLIES

tain Character of Shows Contracted For, and Prefer to Bar That Form of Entertainment.

to an end on December 12, and the Academy of Music in Norfolk will also be shorn of that particular form of glory on December 26.

It has been generally understood up and down the theatrical lane for some time that the Messrs. Wells were dissatisfied with the brand of burlesque that the Columbia Company was supplying their two Virginia houses. When they determined to give burlesque a try-out, it was with the expressed agreement that the performances to be offered were to be of a character that could not offend the clientele that they served in both cities.

WELLS HAS PLACED PERSONAL.

STAMP ON HIS PRODUCTIONS
Theatregoers of half a generation

Theatregoers of half a generation ago recall distinctly that when Jake Wells first went into the show business here in Richmond, he rang down the curtain a number of times on acts that he considered improper or suggestive. Indeed, it was Mr. Wells and the care with which he conducted the house then under his control that first induced the women of Richmond to attend without hesitation popular-priced performances. Otto Wells is not so well known in Richmond, but he has pursued the same course in Norfolk, where they both have their homes.

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They have both endeavored to manage the houses in their charge, not as "itinerant showmen," but as men who live, and have an interest in the community in which they do business. Consequently, it is commonly believed that the constant supervision which they, or their representatives, have been required to exercise over these flitting burlesque shows, and the frequent criticisms of the various performances on account of their indecency, have impelled them to eliminate burlesque from their dramatic bills of fare in both cities.

Both the Bijou here and the Academy of Music in Norfolk have made a little money, but the pecuniary return has not compensated for the weekly worry even anxiety—caused by the appearance every Monday of a new, and, possibly, rough show in their houses.

SPECULATION AS TO

After this announcement, speculation as to the future of the theatres on Broad Street will undoubtedly follow. Under all the circumstances, it seems most likely that the Grayce Scott Company will be transferred from the Colonial Theatre back to the Bijou, in which it was so successful last season; that the Lyric Theatre will continue to offer popular vaudeville, and that the Colonial will become a picture house of a high class. It all the colonial will be come a picture house of a high class. It all the fastly shown as wont to betake himself to the Bijou on Monday night, fearing or hoping that there "might be something doing." No longer will the Chief of Police and the captain of the police district feel bound by their oaths of office to watch the opening performance of every burlesque show as regularly as Monday night comes, and no longer will innocent Mr. Briggs, who manages the house, tremble lest he be haled to Police Court and fined for the snites of women whom he never saw before.

Gone will be the fearful dialect that formed the chief stock in trade of the men who formed the inevitable tri-SPECULATION AS TO OTHER CHANGES

rags, and—woe! woe!—vanished from the groaning stage will be the sixteen maidens of the "beauty chorus" and all their bathing-girl and Salome costumes. Packed away in their little hand-bags will be their ball gowns, their fish-scale suits of armor and their red wigs: into their make-up hoxes will go their gorgeous complexions, and hidden away in little chamois bags will blink unseen the near-glitter of their phony jewels.

And the name of the Bijou shall be lchabod, for its glory has nearly departed.

OYSTERS IN POLLUTED WATER ARE CONDEMNED

(Snecial to The Times-Dispatch.)

HAMPITON, VA., December 1.—At a conference of the State Food Department officials, the Virginia Oyster Commission and local planters of oysters in Hampton today, the decision was reached to prevent the sale of the oysters from Hampton and Mill Creeks, the waters of which have been found to be polluted. The condemned section is small, and the planters merely have small grounds mostly for their own use. State Inspector Taylor, Captain Purcell, John W. Parson and Dr. Stuart attended the meeting which was held with Dr. J. Wilton Hope, the health officer of Elizabeth City County, It was announced that the United States government has condemned the portion of Hampton Creek running from the bridge to the Poorhouse farm because of the city's sewers emptying into the creek. Not a single oyster dealer of any size is connected in the condemned portion of the creek and the arrangements to-day will preclude the possibility of a bad oyster being shipped from this section. Under the agreement, the oysters can be taken to clear water, and after fifteen days sold as pure ovsters. The government merely condemned the creeks because of the sewers.

Announce Eugagement,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] HEATHSVILLE, VA., December 1.— Mr. and Mrs. Fariol L. Dodson, of Beverlyville. Northumberland County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Christo-pher Duling, of Carlton Store, King and Queen County. The wedding will take place on December 22.

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT
WILL DELIVER LECTURES

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CHAPEL HILL, N. C., December 1.—
William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, will deliver a series of three lectures at the University of North Carolina on March 17, 18 and 19, 1915. President E. K. Graham announced in chapel this morning the coming of the distinguished jurist.

Traffic Blocked by Wreck.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BRISTOL, VA., December 1.—Due to a derailment of a train near Gate City, Va., when eleven coal cars were hurled into a confused heap, traffic on the Virginia and Southwestern Railway was blocked several hours to day. Nobody was injured. to-day. Nobody was injured.

Dies at Age 102 Years.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, VA., December 1.—Mrs.

Judith Caldwell, aged 102 years and twelve days, died at her home near spout Springs this morning, after a long lilness. She is survived by three sons—W. H. Caldwell and Watson Caldwell, of Campbell County, and B. W. Caldwell, of Amherst County—and one daughter—Mrs. Corn Whitaker, of Appoint of the county—and the county—and the county—and the call of th

# FOR HIGHER SALARIES

Mr. Crosby Will Probably Not Appear To-Night.

Jake and Otto Wells Unable to Ob- Says Two of Strikers Can Be Replaced for Half the Money, and That She Is Keeping Her Contracts Absolutely.

MISS LA VERNE SAYS SHE HAS

Miss La Verne stated last night that
she had been forced to make the original reductions on account of the depression attendant upon the war, but
she declared with considerable earnestnass that so much complaint had
been made of both Miss Fitzpatrick's
work and Mr. Crosby's, and that their
performances had been so unsatisfactory, that she had come to the conclusion that she could replace either one
of them for half the salary paid for
their services. Every stage manager
she has had, Miss La Verne stated, has
objected to Miss Fitzpatrick's work,
while she has herself stood her friend.
As to Miss Blakeney, Miss La Verne
asserted that she was fully complying
with the contract under which she was
engaged, which was somewhat complicated by an earlier contract entered
into when Miss La Verne headed a
stock company in Atlanta.

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In any event, Miss La Verne was firm in her expressed intention of not yield-ing to the demands of the three play-

A shed in the rear of the Cameron Stove Company's plant, Twentieth and Hull Streets, was last night destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The shed was built of wood covered with sheet iron and contained castings. It is estimated that the damage did not exceed \$200.

----HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL

Alleged News Thief Must Await Action of Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, December 1 .- H. Linder, a telegraph operator employed by the Poetal Telegraph Company and stationed in the office of the New York Globe, was held in \$5,000 ball for the action of the grand jury when ar-raigned in the Tombs Police Court today charged with violating section 552 of the penal law, in that he revealed the contents of certain news messages sent out by the Associated Press.
Albert Venino, counsel for Linder, requested that the case be adjourned, so that his client "might confer with counsel for the Associated Press and

This motion was overruled by the presiding pagistrate, however.
Several employes of the Associated Press testified regarding a decoy message containing what purported to be news concerning the sinking of "the Russian Dreadnought Fliba, formerly the Ismail." Linder, it was testified, said he received money from the New York News Bureau, an organization operating a ticker service, for sending it messages taken from the wires operated by the Associated Press, Nowinesses appeared in Linder's behalf. Linder was released in the custody of his counsel until a surety company could renew his bond of \$5,000. This motion was overruled by the

MUST BE VOLUNTARY

Establishment of Neutral Zone Cannot Be Enforced.

WASHINGTON, December 1 .- President Wilson takes the view that the establishment of neutral zones for shipping in the Western Hemisphere, as proposed by several South American countries, must be entirely voluntary on the part of the European belligerents. He told callers to-day he had discussed the question briefly with Secretary Bryan and Acting Secretary Lansing, of the State Department, but no conclusion had been reached.

The American countries naturally would have no control of the waters outside of the three-mile limit bordering on their territory, the President said, and could place no restrictions on the operations of the fleets of other nations except, within the three-mile establishment of neutral zones for

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Burlesque in Richmond is on its last place. One more week, ending December 12, and the proud entinence of forming a spoke of the Columbia Amuse in the columbia Amuse in the columbia Amuse in the proud entinence of forming a spoke of the Columbia Amuse in the proud entinence of forming a spoke of the Columbia Amuse in the proud entire there will be a performance of the columbia amuse. Whether there will be a performance of the columbia amuse in the proud entire the columbia amuse in the proud entire the columbia amuse. Whether there will be a performance of the Council for passage a resolution of the Bijou Theatre as the office of the company and the proud entire that they will not take part in any diences may rough hew them—announced last night that, so far as burneauch and the proud entire that they will not take part in any load on the Bijou Theatre as the home of burlesque—and "home" is good in other than the connection with burlesque—will come to an end on December 12, and the Academy of Music in Norfolk and several weeks ago Miss La Verne induced them to accept cuts to pand down the Interque—will come to an end on December 12, and the Academy of Music in Norfolk will also be shorn of that particular form of slory on December 2, and the Academy of Music in Norfolk will also be shorn of that particular form of slory on December 2, and the satisfied with the brand of burlesque will not take part in any to make that the cut was to be also be shorn of that particular form of slory on December 2, and the satisfied with the brand of burlesque will gin the therefore the purpose of the Council Company the country of the Bijou Theatre as the home of burlesque—will not take part that they will not take part that they will not take part the purpose of a tract of land of the first of the purposes of a tract of land the containing four and eight tend to four all proposes of a tract of land the containing four and eight tend to four all proposes of a tract of land to the Council Country of the purposes of a tract of land

WANT OLD SCALE RESTORED
NOW THAT BUSINESS IS GOOD
It was understood and promised, so they aliege, that the cut was to be temporary only, and that the salaries were to be raised again as soon as business improved and receipts at the semble of the salary located and accessible, they told in the salaries of the association, and secondary consideration.

SUBSTITUTE, SUITS

The matter was before the subcommentation in the former refuses to accede to their reasonable request. Miss Blakeney as series that she suffered still another cut of \$5 in her salary last night, when it is than she had been receiving, even under the former reduction—and this without notice, she claims.

The three have banded together, and have agreed that even if one or two of their number receive the amount demanded, they will not go on—any one of them—unless they are all given satisfactory raises.

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Guilty of Criminal Libel.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., December 1.—Police Justice Harris ruled this afternoon that J. B.

Dudley, president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College for negroes at Greenshoro; J. E. Dillinger, C. C. Amey and A. N.

Rivera, all of Greenshoro, are guilty of criminal libel for the publication of a circular letter in which they charged officers of the negro Grand Lodge of Mason with discrepancies in finances of the Grand Lodge, which, it was alleged, had been converted to their own use. The Judgment of the Unique College, and \$10 fine each for Dudley and Dillinger, and \$10 fine each for Amey and Rivera. The defendants appealed to the Superior Court.

Charge Theft of Clothes Detective Sergeants Wily and Kellam yesterday arrested James Young, col-ored, on a warrant charging him with stealing a suit of clothes from the Southern Express Company's office.

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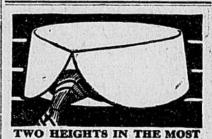
WANT CITY TO TAKE OVER WORK OTHERS MAKE NO REPORTS

Petition of Baptist Home for Aged Paper and Trash Thrown Into Streets Under Eyes of Officers Especially Directed to Enforce Spotless Town Ordinances.

Major Werner yesterday assigned special men to see that the ordinances prohibiting the throwing of waste paper, glass and fruit peelings on the sidewalks, the sweeping of trash to the pavements later than 8 o'clock in the morning, and the practice of expectorating on the sidewalks are enforced. While it is the special work of these men, the daily bulletin issued to cach man on the force yesterday instructed the officers as a force to enforce these measures.

Richmond now has a force of about 175 men. But one member of the force yesterday witnessed violations of the "clean up" ordinances. The streets appeared to be but little, if any, cleaner than on any day before the active enforcement of the ordinances became effective. Several inquiries were made during the afternoon as to why only one man was able to see the many flagrant violations which the condition of the streets plainly showed had occurred.

John L. Foster was yesterday ar-rested by Patrolman Duke on a war-rant charging him with assaulting and kicking J. J. McCoy.



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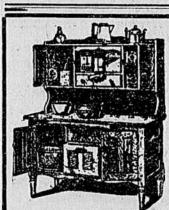


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